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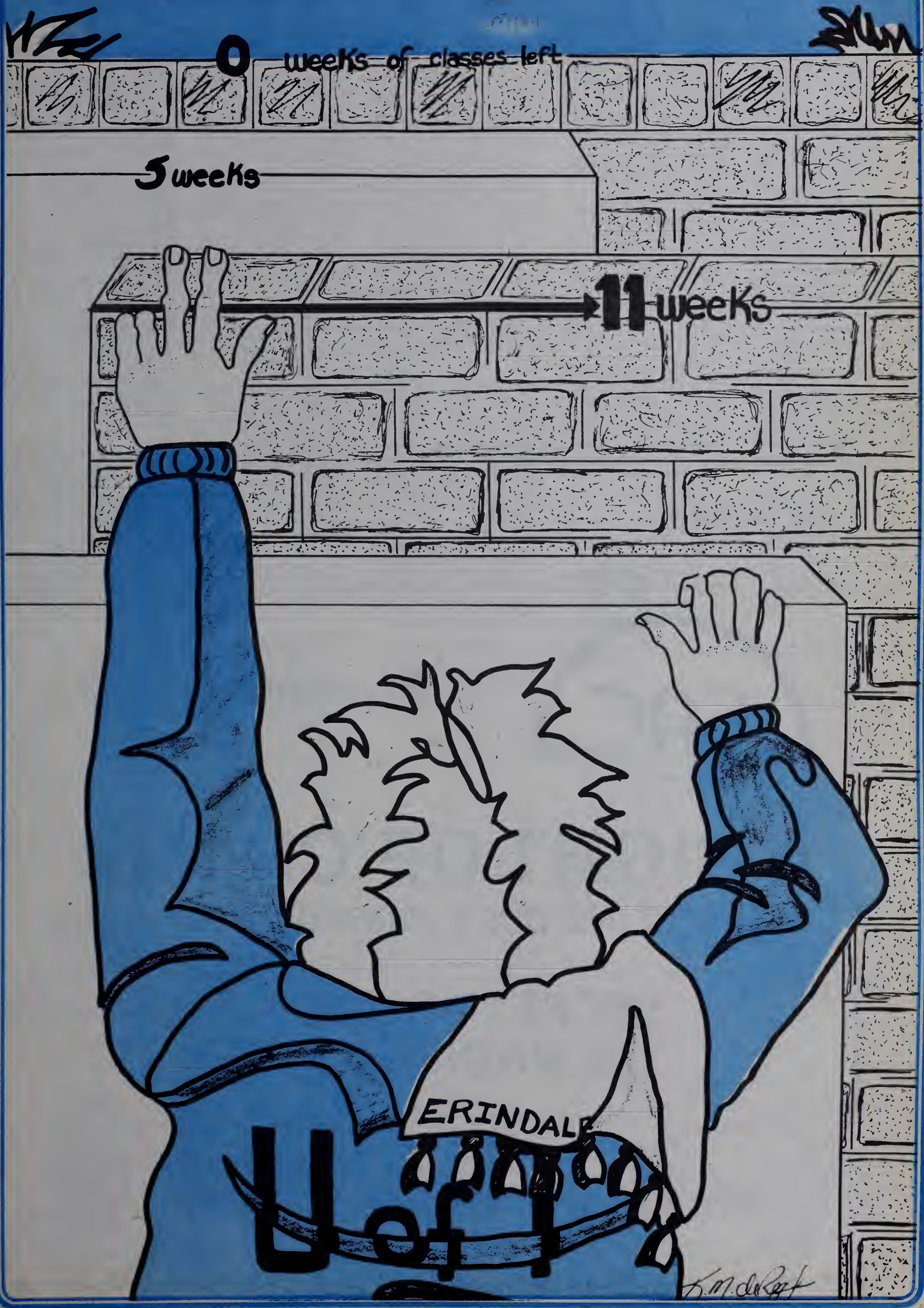

notices

Notices is a service, provided free to U. of T. clubs and serves especially the needs of the Erindale College Campus.

Material for *notices* must be typewritten and may be submitted directly to ***The Press Box***, or to the ***medium II*** box at ECSU in the Crossroads Building.

Any student club may publicize its events. Keep the notices as brief and concise as possible.

Deadline: Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for the following Wednesday's edition of the ***medium II***.

Erindale Christian Fellowship

We invite you to share dinner with us on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Coleman Place—ask for directions at the Info Desk. Prayer Meetings throughout the week in our office, Rm. 131A in the North Building. Shelly's 1 p.m. meeting on Mondays still continues.

Remember to visit our office on Tuesdays if you are seeking any type of pastoral care from our new on-campus service.

Take note, *Spectrum* is coming to Erindale this March.

Debates anyone?

Small group on campus seeks like-minded people to explore the problems of the universe. No experience required. All disciplines. All years. All welcome. Large vocabulary an asset but not essential. If interested call Patrick Downey at 828-9803.

Erindale's Party Night at Heartbreakers

Tuesday, January 29th at Heartbreakers: located on Burnhamthorpe Road at Square One. Admission: with ticket $.50, without $1.00. Door Prizes (to be announced) featuring DJ Eric Disend of the CFRE Roadshow. Tickets will be available at CFRE in Colman Place, and from various places on campus; get yours to qualify for our great door prizes!

Studio Theater

Erindale Campus, U. of Toronto

El conjunto estudiantil de teatro hispanico (Spanish 348y) los invita a asistir a unas representaciones teatrales que se efectuaran: Miercoles, 23 de Enero de 1985, a las horas 11, en nuestro estudio—laboratorio (studio theater, North building).

Repertorio	Reparto
Estudio en Blanco y Negro Virgilio Penera (Cuba)	Russ Cruickshank Vitus Yu Jane Hulme Boris Guzman Berenice Lau
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La Maestra Enrique Buenaventura (Colombia)	Linda Cerisano

Direccion: E. G. Neglia, Linda Cerisano.

Entrada Gratis.

The Spanish Class 348y taught by Prof. E. G. Neglia will present three short plays in the Studio Theatre Jan. 23, at 11 o'clock. All invited.

The performance is part of the course plan which includes theatrical theory and practice.

Residence News

If you are interested in living in residence in December 1985 we will have space available in Phase IV. We are expecting these houses to be completed by December and we are interested in finding out how many people would like to be in residence at that time.

Could you please come in to the Housing Office, Colman Place to put your name on a waiting list.

If there are any couples who are presently married or who are planning to be married by December 1985 and who are looking for accommodation on-campus, could you please come in to the Housing Office and put your names on the waiting list for Phase IV. (We are considering building married student accommodation, and are interested in how much demand there would be.)

University Women's Club

The University Women's Club of Toronto is happy to announce the appointment of a new Executive Director, Patricia Walker. Mrs. Walker brings energy and enthusiasm to her new position and is eagerly looking forward to an exciting year. She invites women graduates of any university to stop by the club at 162 St. George St. at Bloor, and see the newly refurbished facilities and to meet her. The University Women's Club of Toronto boasts a new chef, Gary Martin, who provides an excellent dining experience or, a delicious snack at the Terrace Cafe. The University Women's Club has been in existence since 1903 and here in Toronto has had its own club house since 1929. The University Women's Club encourages fellowship among university graduates, supports research, scholarship and high standards of education.

Scarborough Campus, University of Toronto is proud to announce (the eighth annual) Medieval Colloquium, on Perceptions of Change in the Middle Ages. Featuring: lectures, play, film and concert, and exhibitions of Medieval artifacts.

The Conference will be held on February 6th, 7th and 8th, 1985 at Scarborough Campus of the University of Toronto, 1265 Military Trail, Scarborough, Ontario M1C 1A4. For more information (416) 284-3304

classifieds

The Classified section is for small ads. Classifieds cost two dollars ($2.00) for for the first twenty-five (25) words (minimum) and twenty cents (20¢) for each additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to reach the five thousand students at Erindale. All ads in this section must be paid for in advance.

Lost

Thurs. Jan. 10 pub night between 10pm and 1am: female's black angora cardigan of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please call Toni at 826-4590.

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Gabriella

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The Surburban Wimp

Erindale Chemistry Society

Inductively Coupled Plasma and Mass Speetrometry by Anthony Vander Voet. Thursday, January 24, 1985 at 5 p.m. Room 2080. Everyone welcome. (Non-members $1.00)

Erindale Christian Fellowship

Ministers will be available in Rm. 131 A (ECF office) on Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to meet with students to discuss questions of faith. This can be done on a one-to-one basis, or in a group setting. Students are encouraged to come out to get to know the ministers and show support.

staff

...it's time once again for momentary meditation by the staff of medium II who have nothing better to do than pick on each other... and cause multi-complex personality disorders for something to do... according to Irene, medium II is not a job, it is a religion, a group of people gather at the aluminum temple each Sunday and pay homage to the almight typesetter... this is also sometimes accompanied by music, for we all gather around the large altar table and sing... after this, we select one member to compile a list and we all receive communal nourishment from Harvey's...Geez, Irene, was that ever heavy... and now for the quips you've all been waiting for: Yes, Russ, you did have to dial 9 to get Marilyn or the Operator... thanks to Kashi who kept us all entertained with her snoring... and then there's Carol, who insists on bringing her dancing french fries to show and tell next Sunday... that rootbeer really goes to her head... (a counter-attack); and then there's Kelly... which says it all. (I can't be mean if I'm going to reeload for the night)...

...and then the voice of sanity and insanity simultaneously... yes, pm for P.M. is going to be my next challenge, if I survive this one... Thanks to all who helped this week, Marilyn, Kelly Irene, George, Trevor, Carol, Russ and Ian. I think you deserve a break, so take next week off on me, OK? See you soon....

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news

Bovey attacks educational system

By Sunny Buskermolen
ORCUP Queen's Park Bureau Chief

More than a year after its formation, the Bovey Commission, formed to plan the restructuring of the Ontario university system, has made public its recommendations.

The Commission released its final report, entitled "Ontario Universities: Options and Futures" January 15, but the options it recommends may actually limit the future of university students in the province.

The Bovey Commission, formally called the Commission on the future Development of the Universities of Ontario, chaired by businessman Edmund Bovey, was appointed in January of last year by Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities. The Commission spent over a year compiling information from hundreds of written submissions, public and private hearings, and commission research and deliberations, to present a plan of action to reshape the university system to be more responsive to public needs within the context of continuing financial restraint.

The Commission's 64 page, $625,000 report, includes 51 recommendations "for enhancing differentiation, quality and adaptability," within the Ontario university system.

The report recommends two phases for achieving these objectives. In Phase One the Commission makes recommendations for improving educational and research quality and adaptability within the present funding level. The Commission therefore recommends "some reduction in accessibility as a necessary compromise." Phase Two suggests meeting "certain urgent needs" through "a small increase in provincial government funding, increased tuition fees backed by a contingent loan repayment plan, and federal and provincial government funding of the overhead costs of research."

Dr. J. Fraser Mustard, one of the commissioners, indicated that Phase Two should be implemented within a year.

The main points of the report are:

- Students should pay up to 25 per cent of total educational costs within the next five years. This would mean a 50 per cent increase in tuition.
- The implementation of an income-contingent repayment loan plan, based upon the ability to pay.
- Flexibility in the current funding formula, allowing institutions a discretionary enrolment "corridor" of between 2-8 per cent. The differential corridor system would allow universities with proportionately higher research grants a larger enrolment corridor.
- Students applying to universities should be accepted on the basis of both marks and province-wide exams.
- Increased private funding, from corporations, alumni, and individuals.

According to Bovey, the Commission's recommendations met with positive response from Bette Stephenson when they met with her last week.

Stephenson was not present at the press conference January 15 when the report was made public. In a press release Stephenson said she was "pleased to have received the final report of the Commission and that the Government is giving the report careful consideration."

However, Stephenson stated that it is unlikely that decisions on the recommendations can be implemented to take effect in 1985/86.

Employment Opportunities

By Trevor Finkbiner

Waiting for the government to hand you a job this summer? Tough luck.

It seems that both the federal and provincial governments are uncertain whether or not they will re-envoke the summer work programs which were scrapped last fall.

The provincial government cancelled the Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP) in accordance with the federal governments fall budget which decreased sizeably the government's youth employment funding, in an effort to curtail spending. The OYEP program offered several wage subsidies to student employers, usually $1.25 per hour.

Youth programs in 1984 supplied 154,774 job placements. This year's forecasted placement target was not available for public release, hoever, the youth employment service said that the actual number was considerably lower than last year.

There is increasing speculation by several government and student organizations, including OFS (the Ontario Federation of Students), that the government will be organizing new employment programs for this summer. It is also speculated that these new programs may not be announced until mid-February or even as late as March.

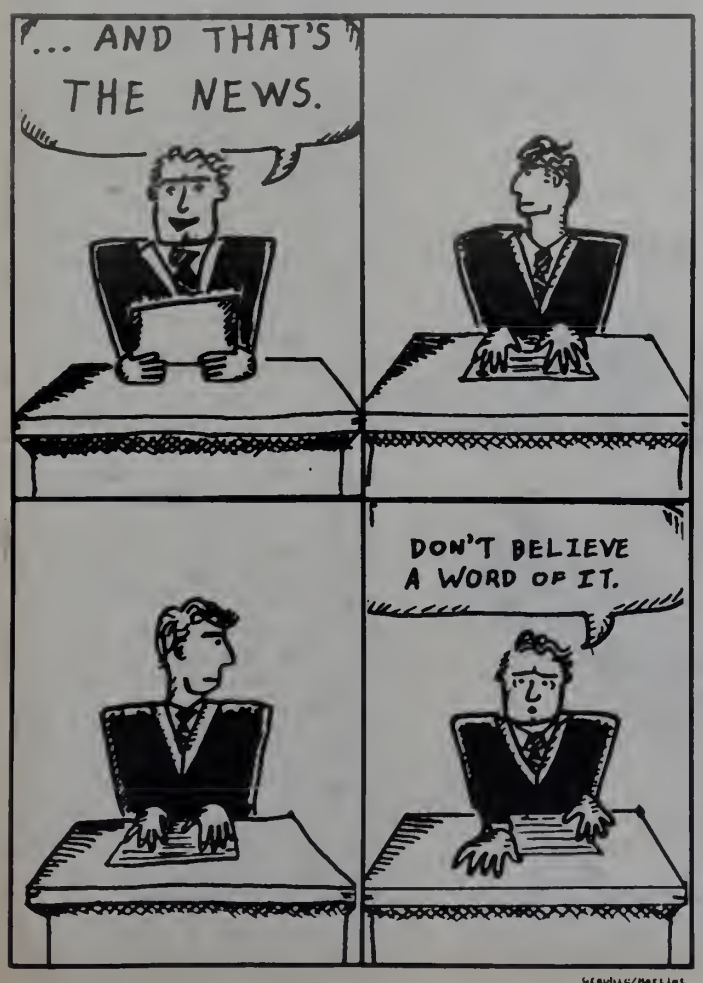
Evelyn Paley, of the Erindale Job Placement centre, and Michael Connolly of OFS showed concern over the lateness of the new programs. They suggest that potential employers would not have adequate time to receive the needed government approval to receive the subsidy, as it can take as long as three months to obtain this.

Several government programs will continue to run this summer. For example, the Summer Experience program will be available, offering employment in various provincial ministries. The federal youth employment service will be offering its summer Canada program, and the Ontario government will run the student and youth venture capital programs.

These programs offer capital loans to people currently enrolled or recently out of school. The youth venture capital program, for those who are recently out of school offers up to $5,000 for to prospective businesses. The student venture capital program offers $2,000 to students wishing to run a business for the summer. The loan is interest-free until October 1, 1985. More information and applications are availabe at the job placement centre or any branch of the Royal bank.

For those students looking for a summer job, the student placement centre is organizing a Summer Job Fair, on Jan. 9, at which businesses will set up booths with a representative supplying job information.

Evelyn Paley suggests that perhaps students should treat this as a first interview with possible employers, and urges them to remember that appearance counts.



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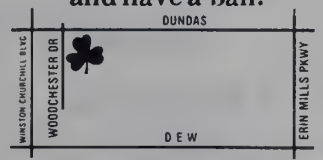

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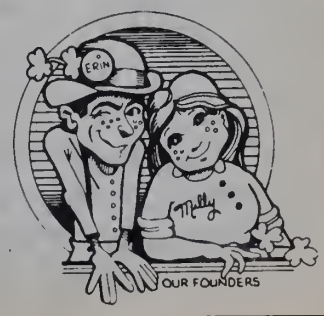

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Erindale memories on Video

By Valerie Neill

ECSU (the Erindale College Student Union) is planning something different for people who like to have a memento of the past year. Instead of assembling a yearbook, ECSU has put together a video highlighting some of this year's major events. This video yearbook is the first of its kind in Canada and ECSU Media Director Scott White is hoping that Erindale's video will set a precedent among universities.

White, who originated the idea along with editor/filmer Ray Nielson (also a DJ at CFRE), says that he hopes it will be available to students by the middle of February.

The video will run approximately 48 minutes in length, although according to White, "it could be shortened from the master copy if necessary." It will include highlights from such events as the Homecoming parade, Oktoberfest '84, the Airband contest and His Majesty's Feast, as well as containing various academic events such as the ceremony installing George Connell as President and highlights from Ted Patrick's discussion of cults. There is also some coverage of the sports program.

Although filming is officially finished, White is still considering including scenes of lectures in both buildings and some intramural sporting events. Narration for the video will be done by White, but the various segments are being written by the other ECSU directors.

The video would not only be available to Erindale students, but also to other universities and high schools to let people know what Erindale has to offer. It would also be available to the general public in the libraries of Mississauga and Etobicoke. White foresees it being available across Canada as a method of informing people about Erindale.

The total cost of the video is $1490, of which $900 has still to be raised. Funding for the project will not be provided for by ECSU. Instead, White has been trying to raise corporate support.

He has not yet received much in actual support, although interest in the project is high among such companies as Beaver Foods and Digital Media. The bookstore has pledged $100 and currently ECSU has provided $500, of which White says, "we will probably make most back from the sponsors." Once completed, sales will generate revenue, although the video will be sold at cost to students.

Problems with the editing have delayed the project, which was expected to be completed in January, and as a result, sponsors who are waiting to see exactly what the video involves are still holding back on their decisions to provide support. However, White is confident the video will be completed shortly and the sponsorship will then become available.

Humber declared a "nuclear free zone"

By Merrill Overturf
The Humber Student Voice

Humber College's Peace League plans on calling a referendum to declare the college a nuclear-free zone, according to the group's organizer and general secretary, Jeff Smith.

Smith, a first-year cinematography student, said the declaration was more of "a statement" than a solution to the problem of world peace, but he felt it was important. Smith was pleased and surprised to learn that ***The Voice*** office had already been declared itself nuclear-free zone.

"I'll feel an awful lot safer coming in here, knowing that," Smith said.

The Peace League, which got off to a shaky start earlier this year, is well on its way to establishing a solid foothold on campus.

According to Smith, the group now has 20 members signed up, and a series of events are planned to help raise student consciousness regarding world peace.

Greg Cameron, a spokesperson for Canadian Action in Nicaragua (CAN) will be coming to the college for a talk and slide presentation, at one of the group's meetings in the near future. Cameron spent a good deal of time in Nicaragua, according to Smith, and has an understanding of the problem there.

The group also plans a Peace and Social Awareness week for later in the year, with guest speakers from the Cruise Missile Conversion Project, the African National Council, and the Toronto Disarmament Network.

"We'll also have some Chileans coming in, and maybe a representative from the NDP (New Democratic Party)," Smith said.

Students to get access to ministers

By Paul Sheehy

During the past year the Erindale Christian Fellowship has been working to bring ministers to the campus on a regular basis. Programs have been set up now so that there will be a minister present for consultation and prayer on Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All of the ministers who have agreed to participate have local congregations. Rev. Charles Edwards from St. Peter's Anglican Church (on the corner of Mississauga Road and Dundas Street) will to 12 p.m. Rev. Bill Veenstra, a christian Reformed minister will also be available from 12 to 1 p.m. And, from 1 to 2 p.m. Reverend Phil Thompson from Park Royal bible Chapel will be available.

These ministers will use the Erindale Christian Fellowship office, Room 131A, in the North Building.

Students have expressed an interest in having a qualified Christian minister available to talk about questions of faith. For many, the university environment raises many questions, such as the nature of God, whether or not evil exists and many other moral, theological, and philosophical questions. Some of these are dealt with in class. Many students seem to feel that they would like to know more about these issues. It was with this in mind that the idea of bringing minsiters to campus was suggested.

Most university campuses around the world have specific accommodation for ministers and other religious people, thereby recognizing the spiritual needs there. This adds much to the character of the university in a traditional sense as it encourages development of the whole person through interaction with others with similar interests and concerns.

It is hoped that students will take advantage of the presence of ministers on the campus to meet with them and discuss issues of faith. Ministers have been chosen from local churches so that there would be the opportunity for further interaction with them beyond their normal office hours on campus.

PC's pick a New Leader

By John McMurray

With the Progressive Conservative leadership convention only a day from beginning, anticipation grows to see who will replace William Davis as leader of the provincial Progressive Conservatives. By Saturday, Ontario will have a new Premier, and three Erindale students will have a say in choosing the new leader.

Mark Deacon, president of the Erindale Conservatives, is one of these delegates. Deacon feels that Attourney General Roy McMurtry is the best candidate for the job, although his decision was not made until three weeks ago because of the high quality of all candidates in the race.

Deacon feels that the provincial Tory's had an equal chance at winning next fall's election with any of the four candidates as leader, but personally he would like to see McMurtry in charge.

Deacon reported that the other two delegates, Paul Williamson and Catherine Mustard, were voting for Dennis Timbrell, but that the difference in candidate preference, "does not create any internal problems within the club here at Erindale." The club remains a cohesive unit regardless of the outcome of the convention.

The Erindale Liberal club voiced the opinion that no matter who wins the leadership, the Ontario Liberals have benefitted from the race Chris Stringer, vice president of the Erindale Liberal club, stated that, "the Conservatives are reliving their federal counterparts' experience of back-stabbing what with stories of delegate pay-

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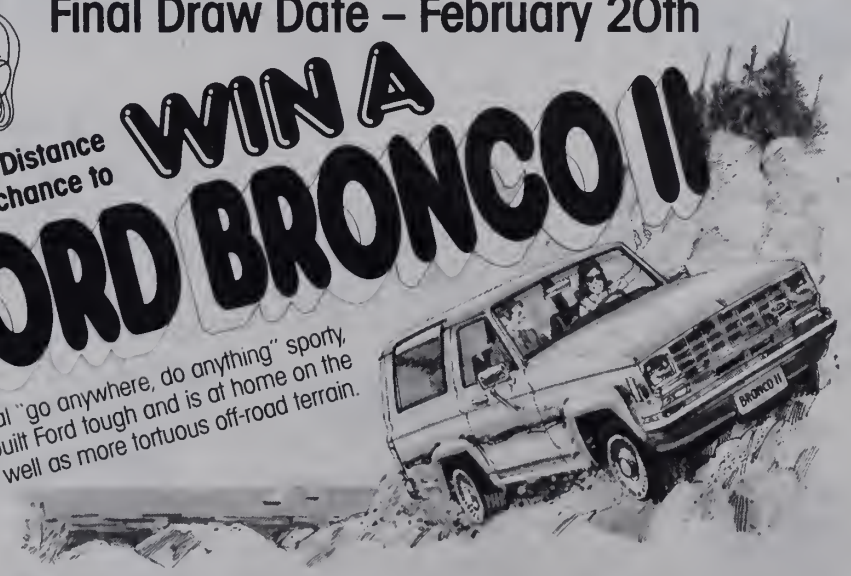

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Canadian University Press

Night Riders

5:15 p.m. You board the shuttle bus, to venture downtown to St. George, for your evening lab/lecture. Settling back, you plan to return on what you presume is the last shuttle bus at night.

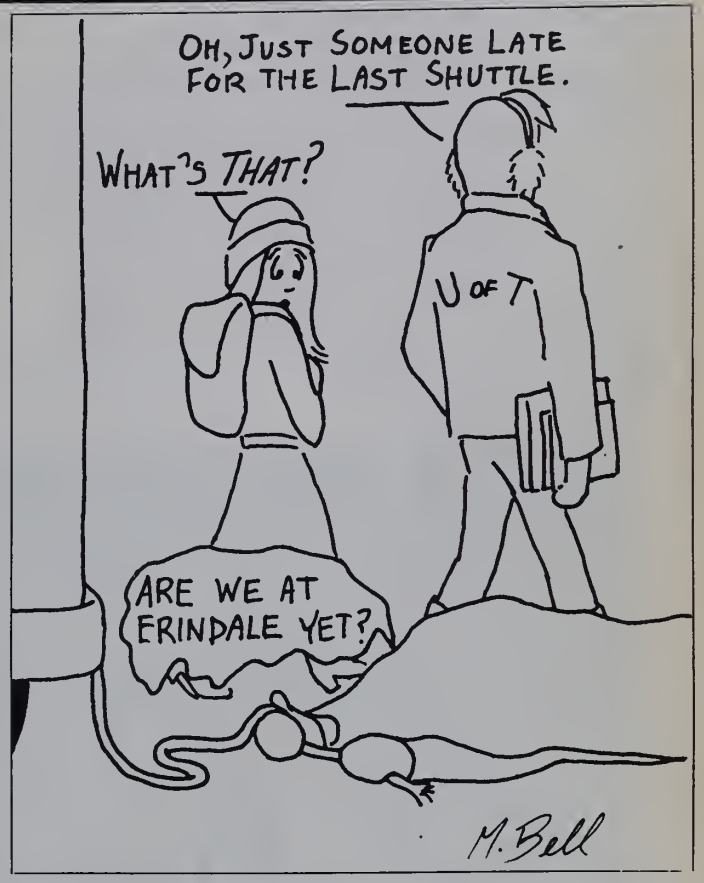
10:15 p.m. cold and disgruntled, you make your way to the subway. Half an hour later "Islington Subway" appears on the wall before your blurry eyes. You stumble off and wend your way up the stairs to the Route 21 platform. Next Route 1 at 11:25, next Route 21 at 11:55? And you thought you'd study for your Bio-Chem quiz. You would if you could move your fingers to turn the pages...

The Erindale Shuttle Bus—you could be left without it.

At present, the shuttle service between the Erindale College and St. George campuses is good. The cost of a round trip is still just $1.70 ($3.40 during rush hour). But the last bus downtown is at 5:15 and the last bus to Erindale leaves Med-Sci at 6:15.

Students with evening classes downtown are out of luck. The TTC and the Mississauga "Chancit" Transit are not always reliable, especially under poor weather conditions.

An evening shuttle bus run at 10:15 p.m. and perhaps even one at 11:15 would alleviate problems encountered by many students. View it as an Erindale "take back the night"—for all students—measure.



Talk to ECSU about it this week—it's one of their ideas for improving Erindale for students. Come in out of the cold, and voice your concerns.

medium II By-Elections February 6

Nominations for the position of News Editor on the *medium II* Editorial Board are now being accepted.

The News Editor is responsible for co-ordinating the news section, while co-operating with the Photography Editor, and the rest of the Editorial Board.

Anyone interested should contact Patricia Meehan, the Editor-in-Chief, during business hours at 828-5402.

Nominations close January 30, 1985. Voting for the By-Election will take place in the *Press Box*, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. February 6, 1985. A list of all voting staff members will appear in the February 6 issue of *medium II* and will be posted in the office as well.

Co-operative politics

You may not realize that *medium II* is completely separate from ECSU or any other student organization on this campus. We are applying as soon as possible for our incorporation.

The students of Erindale campus are the true owners of this newspaper. Keeping that in ming, the Editorial Board tries to operate our paper in the students' best interest.

medium II is a member of CUP (Canadian University Press), a non-profit co-operative of College and University papers across Canada. CUP supplies resource pooling services and a national advertising agency, Campus Plus.

When *medium II* became autonomous from an agreement was made that in exchange for bookkeeping services, ECSU would have the last page for advertising, without extra cost.

medium II's advertising revenue from national advertising is down approximately 50% from last year. This week, Campus Plus gave ***medium II the opportunity to run a colour advertisement. To maintain the quality of medium II***, the Editorial Board wanted to place the ad on the back page. ECSU was offered page five and colour for the next two issues and photographs for the back page. The resolution did not pass.

ECSU feels that medium II has been very unco-operative with them. So why should they co-operate with us? I'd like to point out that the better the ECSU ad page looks, the better the chances of ECSU attracting student support for their special events.

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deadline: Friday February 8th, 1985 at 12 noon.

feature

Don't be Cults' submissive servants!

By Jimmy Poon

Cults are not new. But many social observers believe that the recent growth of cults in this country, which began in the late 1960's and became really visible in the mid-1970's, has been something special.

Jordan Max, the co-chairman of cult awareness program at University of Toronto, estimates that three million young adults between the age of 18 and 25 are affiliated with these movements. There are at least 250 different cults and depending on the definition people use, as many as 2,500 cults can be identified.

Cults have two basic purposes: recruiting new members and fund-raising.

A serious mental health problem has been created in recent years, in association with the use of psychologically coercive methods to recruit members by cults.

According to Max, people don't really join cults. They are targeted and recruited to join.

"Given the right circumstances, sophisticated mind control techniques will work on anyone, even those who think they are immune," said Max. "Cults never appear as what they are when they first approach people. Often and commonly, they start out in the form of little groups which are titled for popular issues and hide their main motive."

Currently, several active cults are focusing on college campuses, including all three campuses of University of Toronto. Technically, they make use of insecure and revolutionary minds of college students.

Cults may claim to make social contributions, but, in reality, these remain mere claims or minimal gestures.

By using thought-stopping cliches and closed systems of 'seems-to-be-real' logic, they further push those frustrated minds to resocialize and vulnerably join up as totally submissive servants of their groups. Besides, these groups usually try to get the neophytes to focus on past deviant behaviour of their members and feed on their own insecurities.

In order to help students to recognize basic format of mind control, the Jewish Students' Union is offering a free program this coming September, which is designed to educate and increase the awareness among students of deceptive recruitment methods and mind control techniques utilized by cults in society and especially on campus.

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Steve Woodbridge, Producer of Group - W. *Photo credit: Kelly de Regt*

Local talent—Group-W

By Jimmy Poon

Group-W, what does it mean?

According to Dave Rintoul, the singer and songwriter of the band ***Group-W***, Group-W originally is a title for the people who may not be moral enough to join the army. Interesting enough, the band decided to take this title as its name.

Group-W is a folk band formed by four Erindalians (most of them graduates) who share a mutual respect for each other's talents.

Steve Woodbridge (producer and keyboard player), Gord Easton (guitar and harmonic player), the red head, Steve Marsh (electric guitar player) and Dave Rintoul (singer and songwriter) were all formerly members of CFRE.

"CFRE was where we got to know each other and our potential," claimed Dave.

Kevin Armstrong, a former member of the band ***South Paw***, will also be joining up as drummer and professionalist.

"The reason we formed this band is basically for fun," explained Steve Woodbridge. "Moreover, we would like to work more professionally."

Last year in November, ***Group-W***'s dream came true and their first single, ***I'll Survive***, was released. The other side features the cut ***Building My Ship***.

One of the convenient spots where students at Erindale can purchase this record is the Tuck Shop.

This coming summer, ***Group-W*** intends to go out and get involved in more live performances, which will certainly require both discipline and hours of rehearsals.

For Group-W, this is a new challenge and a chance for them to be known.

"I'm influenced by Captain Kangaroo and Bugs Bunny," summarized Steve Woodbridge as he tried to give an insight to his future direction.

Good Luck!—***Group-W***

Producer: Steve Woodbridge

Songwriter: Dave Rintoul

Singer: Dave Rintoul

Slide Guitar and Harmonic Player: Gord Easton

Keyboard Player: Steve Woodbridge

Electric Guitar and Base Player: Steve Marsh

A rich talk for residence students

By Cathy Klomp

On Saturday January 19th, a special day was planned for residence students by their dons. Students were introduced to three guest speakers, and were presented with very informative, entertaining and thought-provoking lectures.

The first of the three guest speakers, Bill Belyea, whose specialty is in the field of personnel, spoke in terms of "Where you are is where you are going," in a society of changing trends. He stated that these trends interact, and in order to succeed one must "ride the waves" of changing times by becoming flexible and adaptable to changing societal needs. More needs and services are growing as a result, thus a market is there for those who take advantage of it.

Mr. Belyea also talked about the job interview as being a search for negative information, stating that in interviews, "people are looking for your warts. Show them your enthusiasm!" He also suggested that predictions about the upcoming job market may often be proven wrong, although societal trends seem to indicate a rich job market.

Tom Smith, who has served in the military for 36 years, and is employed by Imperial Oil, spoke on "Dealing with Bureaucracy." He spoke about the formal chain of command in a bureaucratic organization, as well as other ways in which communications are passed in the work place, according to whom, and what one knows. He also discussed philosophies of various personality types and how they might interact in the workplace.

Finally, Kelly Walker, a professional counsellor, shared his knowledge on stress and burnout. He described burnout as an overall state of exhaustion which results from a person's relentless overextension of self. It is something which is not to be taken lightly, as some of the consequences are not easily resolved.

Mr. Walker indicated a number of symptoms, and the underlying importance of awareness and control on one's life condition. Maintaining health through proper diet and exercise was also stressed for one's overall well-being.

Be a responsible drinker

By Bruce Arculus
Courtesy of *The Cord Weekly*

The trend toward more responsible drinking among university students has resulted in the adoption of a new program by the Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union (WLUSU).

The 'I'm A Driver Club' offers free soft drinks to participating students who choose not to drink during the evening, and are going to drive at least two other students home.

"By giving out free soft drinks, people won't feel like they have to drink," said Marc Cowin, Vice-president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

The program is co-sponsored by BACCHUS and WLUSU, and will hopefully get underway towards the end of January, said Cowin.

What the program will involve is encouraging students who hold a driver's license to sign a sheet at the beginning of the evening allowing them free soft drinks for the night, provided they have two other people to sign it with them. The two students will be driven home by the first.

"It's no guarantee that will be sober; they can drink if they want," said Cowin. But he hopes that people will take advantage of the program and not abuse it.

The program began in Wisconsin several years ago, when a member of the Beverages and Restaurants Association began to take note of the problem of inebriated drivers. It was an immediate success, and quickly spread to five other states. BACCHUS, which also began in the United States, adopted the idea, and is now encouraging the program. Wilfrid Laurier is the first Canadian school to accept the idea, although some interest is being expressed by other campuses. Cowin said that Humber College and the University of Waterloo are thinking of starting up the program.

"We've been talking to Waterloo, and we hope that they will join by the time we kick it off," he said.

The reason for the delay, according to Cowin, is to allow "Canadianization of the program."

WLUSU voted in December to pay the minimal start-up costs for the program. It was noted that pop only costs twelve cents a glass.

Concern was also expressed over liability if an accident does occur. The council stipulated that a clause must be added to absolve WLUSU of any responsibility should an unfortunate event occur.

In Novermber of last year, a Laurentian University student was killed in a drinking and driving accident. In September, a University of Guelph student was killed by an impaired driver who was being chased by police. Two other alcohol-related deaths have occurred this academic year at Canadian universities.

entertainment

Changeling : flawless performance

By Irene V. Jerrett

Rarely, does an event come along which warrnts all praise and little or no criticism. ***The Changeling***, which is playing at the Toronto Free Theatre is an example of such an event. It is sheer enjoyment from start to finish; a wonderful example of the true beauty of theatre.

The Changeling takes place in the Spanish court of the 17th century. The plot revolves around the character Beatrice who has been promised to a man who she does not love. With the help of her father's dreadful servant De Flores, she manages to have her betrothed slain, so that she can marry her true love. The evil De Flores (who is quite similar to the villainous Iago from *Othello*) will only accept Beatrice's virginal favours as payment for his deadly service. Thus the lovely Beatrice is forced to sacrifice her virginity and is caught in a web of deceit, murder and intrigue. This plot alone is enough to carry the audience's attention, yet the play is also supported by a secondary plot, which emphasizes and adds comic relief to the play. In the parallel plot we are located in a mad world, where two young men feign insanity in hopes of seducing the young wife of the hospital's keeper. The underlying theme of the play focuses on sexual and moral issues. Essentially the play deals with the struggle between good and evil, and the potential for change within us all.

Rosemary Dunsmore, who has gained wide acclaim for performances such as *A Streetcar Named Desire* and CBC's *Blind Faith*, plays the role of Beatrice to perfection. She is both dramatic and comic in her portrayal of this character, and is able to successfully portray the change of her character. We accept her change from the virginal innocent to a murderous schemer as if it were an act of necessity. In much the same manner we can understand and sympathize with the villain De Flores who is driven by his love for the fair Beatrice. By the end, De Flores appears noble and loyal, and Beatrice appears villainous and evil. Thus the characters, as the title suggests, undergo a major change in roles. The villain becomes heroic and the heroine villainous. We become aware that the potential for good and evil is within us all; it is a result of our situation and circumstances.

The play contains several well experienced actors and actresses who all deserve credit for their contributions to the piece. In fact, the play was such a well-produced experience, I find it difficult to make any constructive criticism on the cast and the production. Thus the only flaw I could notice does not belittle this production, for it is against the playwrites. Middleton and Rowley seem to have found it necessary to carry the final death scene through a lengthy confession. In fact, the final scene is one of those melodramatic closings in which we think the main character may never die. By the end of this scene the audience can rest assured that all is confessed and forgiven so our heroine can die an honourable death.

In summary this was a brilliant performance, one that mav not be matched for a while. It is well worth the admission and is sure to be packed during the remainder of its run, which carries through until February the 10th. Do yourself a favour, plan to attend this performance and be sure to arrive early. This play is standing ovation quality, one which you could regret missing.

Should one rejoice in absurd existentialist philosophy ?

The Spanish Doctor, by Matt Cohen
McClelland & Stewart, 344 pages
$19.95 cloth (ISBN 0 7710 2237 9)

By Tze Bun Ng

I read a few reviews of ***The Spanish Doctor*** before I decided to read it myself. Most of the reviews are unfavourable towards the book, in an unusual sense. Should one accuse ficitonal works of technical inaccuracy? Did Cohen fail to bring his characters out richly? Is it exciting to read?

As a story, ***The Spanish Doctor*** is fluent and reasonably tight. There is a lot of action, fighting and killing. The central character Auram Halevi is absolutely not ordinary. He is the son of a Jew, who is raped by Spanish soldiers in the aftermath of a battle. He is to be forced to convert into a Christian, or a Marrano—a converted Jew—when he is seven years old. Later on, he becomes a famous Spanish Doctor who performs miraculous surgeries. In fact, he becomes a super hero figure, who fights and kills a multitude of anti-Jewish people, including a Cardinal. He settles in peace and wealth at the end of the novel.

Cohen has spent a lot of time and energy discussing Jewishness in the novel. So much that if we concentrate on the fact that the story is about Jews fighting enemies it will not be unfair to summarize the story in the phrase above. It really doesn't matter what exactly Avram has done; almost everything he has done has to do with his being a Jew. Marano or not Marrano he is seen as a Jew. The Marrano doctor is never considered a non-Jewish doctor. Like a lot of contemporary Jewish writings, the constant suffering is the focus. The Jews in this book are obviously despised by the Europeans. Everything that goes wrong seems to have to do with the Jews. And Jews, half-Jews or converted Jews, are all Jews. It is a dead-end motif: the roots.

On a more universal level, the novel deals with shaking off one's unfavourable past: essentially an escape. It is this theme that makes the novel interesting. In the book, all spiritual struggles are definitely accompanied by a physical struggle. The Jews in the novel are faced with two alternatives: fight to escape, or submit and perish. It doesn't matter what has happened historically, for whether the Jews flourish again in Europe or not, in this novel every Jew has to make a decision. The three central Jewish characters; Avram, Gabriella and Antonio, all have made their decisions and they live or die accordingly. This is the world of fate. Somehow the power behind the book is just the drift towards one's inevitable fate; it's not even a force, it's just a drift. And one's roots tell where one goes.

The rock-bottom coldness of this struggle sets up the tone of the novel, and its language completes this painful aspect. Genuine love does not come in until the very end. Throughout most of the book one sees hatred and dissatisfaction, which is heightened and almost exaggerated. Death is omnipresent. One continually gets the feeling that someone else is to be blamed for all this. A character almost resembling Bellow's Madeleine "the bitch" exists in this book, and she accomplishes her mad role by symbolically destroying and also killing her own ill-bred son Jean. The theme of the sin of one's roots prevails through the whole book. The writing unfortunately falls short in bringing out the complexity of the characters' thoughts. But their hatred is so strong, that it is possible their minds are no longer rational.

Cohen also falls short in his philosophical resolutions. The mood of the novel works well, but as far as philosophy goes it is not fresh. To me the middle-age wisdom of "rejoicing" in one's "suffering" is not about living; it is about dying. However much one is told to rejoice for suffering the undertone is still the absurd existentialist philosophy: it is best not to have been born. Of course, now I am criticizing a whole genre of literature, but if there is any reason why I don't like this novel, it is because of this fake optimism of rejoicing from suffering.

Nevertheless, I think the novel works well, especially as a portrayal of mood. But if you are reading it, try not to pick on technical details. You will only end up missing the valid points, if concentrating on the negative ones.

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Breeding Ground	Reunion*
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Peter Tosh	Johnny B. Goode
Icicle Works	Birds Fly (Whisper To A Scream)
A Flock Of Seagulls	The Story Of A Young Heart
Smiths	What Difference Does It Make?
Dire Straits	Sultans Of Swing
Waterboys	Church Not Made With Hands
Terraced Garden	Empty Beach*
Psychedelic Furs	Heartbeat
Talk Talk	It's My Life
David Sylvian	Red Guitar
The Alarm	The Stand
Bruce Cockburn	Lovers In A Dangerous Time*
The Parachute Club	At The Feet Of The Moon*
Uzeb	Pork Chops*
Naked Eyes	In The Name Of Love
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The Sound	Golden Soldiers
Peter Wolf	Lights Out
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The Cars	Drive
Danse Society	Wake Up
UB40	If It Happens Again
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Thompson Twins	Hold Me Now
Ultravox	Dancing With Tears In My Eyes
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David Bowie	Blue Jeans
Bruce Cockburn	If I Had A Rocket Launcher*
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Juey Lewis & The News	I Want A New Drug
Broken Tables	The Ruins*
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Pat Metheny	Lonely Woman
Waterboys	Rags
Naked Eyes	Answering Service
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John Waite	Missing You
Prince	Purple Rain
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Animals	House Of The Rising Sun
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Julian Lennon	Too Late For Goodbyes
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Homegame: Strikes Out

By Trevor Finkbiner

Home Game by Paul Quarrington

Paul Quarrington's *Home Game*, published by Penguin Books, tells a heart-warming story of epic proportions. A group of circus freaks fight for recognition as equals within their community. Their main adversaries are the house of Jonah, a determined religious sect who believe that the group of freaks are defiled outcasts and should be driven from the community. The two sides square off, agreeing to a ball game to determine who will remain in Burton Harbor. Nathaneal Isbister; a great retired baseball player, and a sinister doctor head the Freaks team, while Tekel Ambrose, disputedly the best baseball player ever, heads the House of Jonah's team. The game and the plot begin.

The story itself has the ability to be transformed into a great book, however, Paul Quarrington's long drawn-out narratives tend to fragment the story and destroy the continuity and fluidity of reading. His useless attempts at humour in these narratives are slightly nauseating. Another flaw in the book's presentation is in its constant jumping around from scene to scene a little too abruptly and too often.

I would recommend to anyone reading this book to skip over the narratives and concentrate mainly on the story itself. It's unfortunate that a story with such great potential had to be subject to Quarrington's undisciplined writing style.

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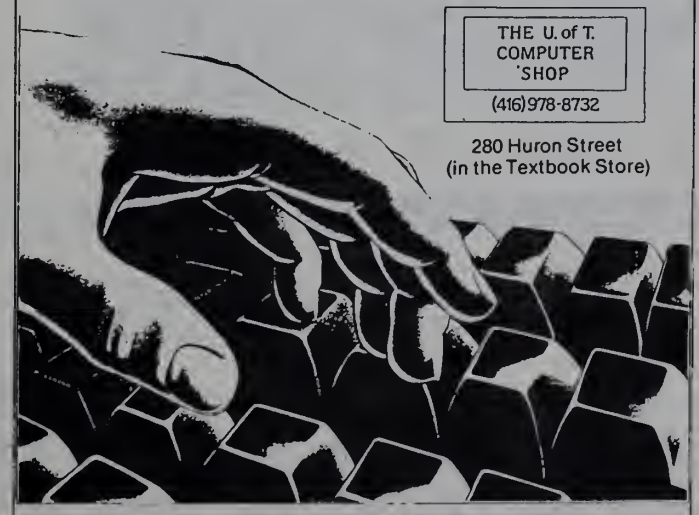

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Take a Break with CFRE

By Carol Larusson

Despite an initial poor turnout, on Tuesday January 15th, CFRE succeeded in giving Erindale students "a break"—a free night of music at the trendy Mississauga dance-spot, Heartbreakers.

Approximately 60 people enjoyed a very upbeat and danceable variety of music hosted by the CFRE Roadshow with Eric Disend as the disc-jockey One lucky ticket holder, Suzanne Gills, won a Sanyo Walkman in the door prize draw. The sparseness of the crowd early in the evening had some organizers worried, but it was only a matter of time until the dancefloor was crowded (comfortably).

If you missed this event, you'll be able to catch it again on January 29th at Heartbreakers. Admission will be 50 cents with an advance ticket, or one dollar at the door. These advance tickets will be available at CFRE (Colman Place) and from various locations on campus.

One word of advice—even if you don't plan to drink alcohol, bring enough money to cover the cost of a glass of pop...$2.25 to be exact.

This event gives Erindale students an opportunity to finally *hear* CFRE (where are those speakers?) and to appreciate the fine work that this newly re-organized medium is capable of.

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I was excited and astonished to receive the Student Endowment Fund Award. Thank you very much for your support.

Michelle Perrone

Erindalian foils robbery

By Vickie Kurpis and Trevor Finkbiner

Friday, January 18 at the Bank of Commerce at Spadina and Bloor, Erindale student Brad Scharfe intercepted an intoxicated larcenist as he attempted to flee from the bank with an undisclosed sum of money.

Stunned standers-by were unwillingly to become involved and as a result, the thief escaped. He was later apprehended by Metro police in a near by bar, having a beer.

Scharfe is in his third year of University, his first year at Erindale, as he was previously at the University of British Columbia.

PC's pick new leader

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offs surfacing in the media." Stringer felt that this issue of alleged "back-stabbing", and not the election of any one candidate, would weaken the support of the Ontario Tory's and pave the way for a Liberal victory next fall.

Ontario will have to wait until Saturday to see who will be the next premier of the province, and until next fall's election to see whether the Conservatives choose the right man to lead them against David Peterson's Liberals.

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	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
CCCP	8	3	0	47	42	16
Free Agents	7	4	0	64	41	14
Blues	7	4	0	59	36	14
Plum Bobs	0	11	0	21	72	0

Playoff Schedule
Semi-finals (two games; most goals)
Blues vs. Free Agents
game one: Blues 5 Free Agents 3
CCCP vs. Plum Bobs
game one: Plum Bobs 3 CCCP 1

Future games:
Today, game two: CCCP vs. Plum Bobs. Tomorrow, Conselation Game.

January 29-31, Championship Round (best two out of three).

Hockey Round-up

The men's hockey team went to Sudbury last week to compete in the Fifteenth annual Spad Intercollege Hockey Tournament.

They played a solid game as they defeated Founders college of York U., 10 - 5. Then they took on Nippising college and played a tight game, but Erindale prevailed, 4-0. That win put the Warriors into the London Life Final (one of two semi-final games for the tournament as a whole).

Their opposition was Huntington College. Frank Jeffries played a solide game in goal but the Warriors came up on the short end of a 5-4 match.

Meanwhile, the women's hockey team played a solid game last week, but were shutout by Saint Michael's College (SMC), 3 0.

The Hustlers seemed to dominate play but were scored upon once in each period. Beth Smith once again led the team in offence but just couldn't get the breaks to put the puck behind the SMC goalie.

When the coach, Brian Harper, was asked what caused the team's apparent shut-down, he replied, "The offsides really hurt us today."

"But there is no problem. These girls have improved so much since the start of the season. Anyhow, we'll be in the playoffs for sure."

The Hustlers have a game tomorrow which, like any other, will start at 7 a.m. (!). Their opposition will be the dreaded Walleys of the Faculty of Physical Education PHE).

Fit Tip of the Week

Is a Warm-UP really necessary before Exercise?

A warm-up is deinitely a requirement before any heavy exercise in order to prepare your body for the work that follows.

Any actions that will increase the body temperature and stimulate circulation in a relaxing manner (such as walking, marching, arm circles), will warm up your muscles.

Combined with stretching, a good warm-up will help to prevent injury and therefore reduce muscle soreness.

Therefore, don't forget to include a good 5 - 8 minute warm-up of all body parts before your next exercise programme!

Broomball tourney

The annual Broomball tournament went off last Friday without a hitch. While only nine people showed up for the hour long, co-ed compitition held at Huron Park arena, spirits were high.

The game was a five on four match with the emphasis on fun. After the score approached 6 - 0 for the smaller side people began to lose inerest in the score and turned to make the game more challanging. Several times, Beth Smith a leading scorer on the interfaculty hockey team, spent the latter half of the game holding on to the opposition's stick (broom). She even tried to start a mock fight with yours truly at centre ice (I didn't drop my gloves first!).

All was in fun and a great time was had by everyone. This leads me to the next point.

There will be a girls broomball tournament downtown this coming Friday. Any girls willing to play should sign up in the ECARAoffice in room 1114.

By George!

My column for this week will deal with a subject that has been in the middle of a great controversy recently; women's sports.

Very little attention is being paid to these sports. When there is a conflict between the mens and womens sports it seems that the women get rooked in the scheduling. Take soccer for instance, or field hockey. These games start in the a.m., at 07:00 hrs to be exact. It's not only difficult for the players to attend the games (Innis college defaulted their game against us), but for the media as well.

I covered the womens hockey game against SMC. When I got there, at 06:50 hrs, the temperature with the wind chill factor was well below freezing. As I approached Varsity Arena, I saw several players from St. Mikes standing around outside because the doors to the arena were locked! The game was about to get underway at 07:15 (since we waited for the players to get dressed) when it was realized that there was no scorekeeper. Yours truly was voted scorekeeper, ran the clock, and even donated the pen and paper that substituted for the missing official game sheet.

While I will admit that this is the first women's hockey game I've covered, it seems to me that this lack of organization is a constant threat to the well being of all women's interfacultysports. Needless to say, this situation is unjust.

The women's games that I have witnessed have been far more exciting than the men's version. And I wonder just how many games the men's teams would default if their games were scheduled at 07:00 hrs.

It is my opinion that there should be more emphasis put on the female atletic program than there is now.

Maybe, just maybe, they might get a game going that doesn't start at 07:00 hrs. This would enable the members of the media to give these sports the high recognition that they deserve.

By George, that's it!

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Constituency	No. of Seats
A. Full-time Undergraduates from Division of Humanities	15
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C. Full-time Undergraduates from Division of Social Sciences	15
D. Part-time Undergraduates	15
E. Graduate Assistants	5
F. Administrative Staff	5

Nomination forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Office at Arindale and must be returned to Room 2122, South Bldg.—by February 1st, 1985. Enquiries: 828-5233

Close February 1, 1985

The Erindale College Student Union

828-5312 *828-5249*

ECSU Presents:

Winter Carnival

The week of Feb. 11-15th. Get a team and enter today. sign up at ECSU before Feb. 5th at 4:00 p.m.

You don't have to have the same team every day. Events will be between noon and 3:00 p.m. weekdays. Events include Outdoor Volleyball, Keg Pull and much more!! Come out and have a great time.

The Student Opinion Survey
is under review. We would like your input. See Arlena at ECSU.

The Student of the Week
Congratulations to Tom Wloka for outstanding school spirit.
Prizes donated by Yuk Yuks and Mothers.

The Great ECSU Button Spotting Contest
Charlotte Gregory: Dinner for two at the Organ Grinder.

The Erindale Tuck Shop...
See it...It is amazing!!!

SAC Presents:

A Night of Crime...*at the Blind duck. Featuring...The Wholigans and The Secret Police. Friday Jan. 25 1985 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: $2 and $3 available at the ECSU-SAC Info Desk.*

The Underfunding Committee

Interested?...Call Sean or Ben at SAC...978-4911

Erindale Night at Heartbreakers, Tuesday Jan. 29th $1 for non-ticket holders, 50¢ for ticket holders.

Erindale College Council
1985-86 Nominations open until Fri. Feb. 1st. 60 Undergraduate Positions. Details and nomination forms available at the Registrar's Office.

Graduation Pictures
Sittings begin Jan. 28th. Contact Toll Studios at 483-8055.

Career Counseling Presents:
Summer Job Fair. Tuesday Jan. 29th from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Meeting Place. Start looking...It's not too early to start.